### YARMOUTH BOMBARDED-FINE ITALIAN GAINS

# The Daily Mirror CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

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One Penny.

## BRIGADIER MARRIED.



Brigadier-General Sir Dalrymple Arbuthnot, Bart., C.M.G. (R.F.A.), and Miss Maud Arbuthnot were married at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, yesterday. The photograph shows the bride and bridegroom leaving the church after the ceremons.



Sergt.-Major Blythe, famous life-saver



Hugh Doorbar, who lost his life.

It is now, apparently, certain that the loss of life in the Minnie Pit disaster will make it the most calamitous occurrence in the history of coal-mining in North Staffordshire. Of the 247 men who went down the pit, only eighty-seven have survived. There has



Miners' wives searching for news of missing relatives.



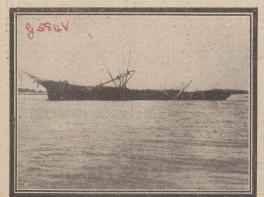
W. Booth, of the rescue party.

been, too, a new tragedy. Hugh Doorbar, one of the members of the Birchenwood Colliery (Kidsgrove) rescue team, has lost his life as the result of inhaling the foul air of the pit.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

their way to the pit to try and save a comrade of the rescuing party

PATHETIC SCENES IN PIT DISASTER

#### INGLORIOUS ENDING TO THE ROMANTIC ODYSSEY OF A GERMAN SOUTH SEA PIRATE RAIDER.



The German pirate Seeadler in a dismantled condition.



One of the guns of the pirate.



The French authorities arrive on the island.

The German raider Seeadler was one of the most notorious and daring of the German sea pests. Her history reads like a chapter of romance—but its end is tragedy. After flying the United States flag, sinking eleven ships and even disguising some of her crew

as women, she was wrecked on a coral island in the Southern Seas. Her captain and crew escaped in a boat, but were eventually captured by the unarmed crew of a vessel called the Amra near Fiji and surrendered without striking a blow.

#### LONDON ON RATIONS ON FEBRUARY 25.

#### Butter and Margarine Tickets for Everybody. QUEUE IN MAYFAIR.

London's new rationing scheme is now

The Daily Mirror understands that it will come into operation on Monday, February 25, and will also apply to the Home

Counties.

As was foreshadowed in yesterday's Daily Mirror, individual ration cards are favoured in preference to household cards.

At first it is intended to ration only butter and margarine, for which the weekly ration will be 40c, per head.

The application of the scheme to the rationing of their foodstuffs is provided for, three spaces to the ration of the second of the purpose of the purp

Desc.

The issue of a separate food card to every member of a household will prevent such abuse of the system as was possible under the original household sugar card scheme," an official ex-

plained yesterday.

Then a ticket could be used for the total of
the occupants of the house, even though some
of them might have removed elsewhere subsequent to the issue of the ticket.

#### THE SCHEME EXPLAINED.

The chief points of the new rationing order, all of which are simply and clearly defined, are these:

he which are simply and cearly denoted, as the splication for a food card will have to be made to the Local Food Committee upon a form to be provided.

Application forms will be delivered to the local committees by January 28.

The application forms are much the same as the old sugar application forms. Children, however, will have been a fards.

Consumers will have to register with one provision merchant or dealer in the commodity rationed.

sion merchase or 'dealer in the commodity rationed!

Under the scheme every retailer must register and the Ministry of Food will take over the proper distribution of supplies.

The Daily Mirror saw a woman alight from a taxicab and join a queue in front of a small shop in a side street in Mayfair.

Charged at Atherstone yested with sisaling to eat but dry bread for several days. After waiting in a queue a butcher refused to serve her. Knowing her children had had nothing to eat but dry bread for several days. After waiting in a queue a butcher refused to serve her. Knowing her children were starving, she took the meat and informed the police.

The Bench decided that there was no intention to steal, and dismissed the case.

Food Hoarding.—Investigations now going on with a view to detecting food hoarding are a continuation of the policy managenated by the Ministry Prosecutions are now needing in several hun-

thutation of the policy mangurated by the Amins-try of Food.

Prosecutions are now pending in several hundreds of cases of hoarding all over the country.

To Cultivate Cardens.—Local authorities have been given power to secure the cultivation of gardens attached to vacant private residences.

#### BARE TABLE MEALS.

Linen is so scarce that the bride's linen chest

Linen is so scarce that the bride's linen chest has become a relic of pre-war days.

At a "white sale" yesterday pairs of hemstitched linen sheets were eagerly bought at 75s. and 84s. a pair, but only a few were for sale.

A doctor told The Daily Mirror that sleeping between blankets was a healthy practice and reduced the risks of chill and rheumatism. It meant, however, that the blankets must be cleaned more often than is now necessary.

"Women are using bare polished tables to save linen and no longer use cloths and dollies on sideboards, trays, dressing and odd tables."

#### GALLANT CAPTAIN DEAD.

#### Hero of Many Scraps with U-Boats Dies in Hospital.

Information was received yesterday at Penarth of the death in hospital at Southampton of Cap-tain J. W. Watson Black, one of the Union Castle

tain J. W. Watson Black, one of the Union Castle commanders.
Aged forty-five, when war broke out he entered the Admiralty service and commanded a transport in the Dardanelles, landing at Beach W.
Afterwards he successfully resisted an attack by a submarine in the Mediterranean, and the Gurkha officers on board his ship presented him with a jewelled sword as a memento. Subsequently he was the master of a hospital ship that was mined in the English, Channel, and later he commanded the Gloucester Castle, which was toppedoed in the Channel with 600 sick on hoard.

#### PREMIER'S NEXT APPEAL.

Sir Auckland Geddes, the Minister of National Sir Auckland Geddes, the Mmister of National Service, held a prolonged conference with the representatives of railwaymen, locomotive enginemen and other workers yesterday on the subject of his Man-Power Bill.

It was the general impression of the delegates that, when the conference of the trade unions reassembles on Friday, the Prime Minister will address the meeting.

#### COMEDIAN'S DEATH.

Mark Sheridan, Singer of Many Songs, Found Shot at Glasgow.

#### THEATRE CLOSES FOR NIGHT.

A sensation was caused in Glasgow yesterday evening when it was announced that Mr. Mark Sheridan, the comedian, who was appearing in a dew musical setch at the Glasgow yesterday the sense of the sense

Shaw

The announcement of his death was made at the first house, and the performances for the might were abandoned. Mark Sheridan was a most genial character. In his time he sang many popular songs, but his greatest success, and the one by which he will be best remembered, was "One of the Bh'oys," a nautical ditty-about Brighton and the "k'nuts."

He made his first appearance in London at the Standard Theatre, Pimlico, in 1895.

#### "TO MY ADORED."

#### Divorce Suit Follows Husband's Discovery of Love Letters.

A husband's discovery of love letters written to his wife by a fellow-member of the tennis club to which she belonged was described in the Divorce Court yesterday, when Mr. Ely Augustus Roche, an official of the Ministry of the Interior at Cairo, obtained a decree nisi against his wife. The co-respondent was Charles Hopper, an Egyptian Government official. The marriage took place and on October 30, 1315; petitioner said he found an envelope containing letters from Mr. Hopper to respon-dent, which disclosed their relations. In one Mr. Hopper said:—

dent, which disclosed their relations. In one Mr. Hopper said:—
"To My Dear Adored,—I am going to devote my letter to-day entirely to our love. I am going to recall to you almost exactly our first day of love, and you will tell me, my beloved, if I have

#### £10,000 FOR RED CROSS.

#### Sale of Hun Yacht Benefits French and British Societies.

When the Germania, the famous German yacht, was seized at Southampton at the outbreak of war she was ordered to be sold, and was bought by Captain Hans Hannevig, a Norwegian subject residing in London, for £10,000. Captain Hannevig lodged a bond of £10,000. The control of the second of £10,000 and the second of £10,000 and the second of £10,000. The second of £10,000 and the second of £10,000 and the second of £10,000 for the £10,000 guarantee, has now apportioned the £10,000 between the British and French Red Cross Societies, and Captain Hannevig's guarantee on an approved English bank has been accepted in its place.

#### VISCOUNTESS IN DOCK.

#### Charge of Shoplifting-Detectives Story of Big Food Hoard.

#### AIRMEN'S CHANCE.

Brigadier-General on Wonderful Future of Air Service.

#### "HOW I LEARNT TO FLY."

"You have in the Air Service tremendous

"You have in the Air Service tremendous opportunities for the individual, and my advice to you is to go into the finest and biggest service of the inture and win."

In the course of an enthralling address on the wonderful future of the Air Service, Brigare-General 1. G. Hearson, D.S.O., yesterday gave this counse to the aeronautical students at General Hearson, who commands the training division of the Royal Flying Corps, remarked that the Air Service was going to grow not only in numbers, but in power beyond the imagination of most people not directly connected with it.

After stating that aeronlanes could now fly at

After stating that aeroplanes could now fly at 140 miles an hour as compared with sixty miles three years ago, and that machine gun fire and easy maneuvring had developed beyond comparison with early methods, Brigadier-General Hearson said that great pilets of the war had made their name only by hard work and learning all the details of their profession.

I went on active service as a pile rieme and an half hour ground which was the result of asking questions," said Brigadier-General Hearson.

#### MR. CHURCHILL'S CRITIC.

#### Mr. Barnes on "the 121" for Time workers-"A Fetish."

"I am against the stupid fetish of time working," said Mr. G. N. Barnes, M.P., speaking at Glasgow yesterday.
When Mr. Churchill came forward with the 12s per cent, bonus to the highly-skilled time workers, it was found impossible to prevent the increase going right down to the bottom.
He appealed to the men to continue at work and be patient, and they would see that the 12s per cent. given to time workers would be extended to the piece workers, with due regard however, to the present carnings.
"If the workers wanted more money they must produce more goods." Mr. Churchill's order was absolutely against that principle.

#### FALL FROM A BALLOON.

#### Tragic Fate of Aeronaut Who Became Entangled in Rigging.

The story of a sensational fall from a balloon was told at an inquest held this evening on the body of Second Lieuteaant Archibald McDowall, Lancashire Regiment, attached to the R.F.C. Captain Hook, giving evidence, said that the balloon in which Lieutenant Dean and McDowall were observing on Saturday morning lost its stability through an unknown cause and fell across a cable of another balloon, cutting the suspenders of the basket. Dean jumped clear with his parachute, but McDowall got entangled in the rigging on the other side of the car, and fell 500% to the ground, being killed instantly.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

#### MILLION POUND WILL.

#### Judge Asked to Decide Novel Point Concerning "Boy" Soldiers.

Concerning Boy Soldiers.

The important question whether any limitation is imposed upon an infant soldier in the making of his will came before Mr. Justica Younger in the Chancery Division yesterday.

The point was raised in a friendly action which concerned the ultimate disposition of a fund of one million pounds bequeathed by the late Sir Julius Wernher.

Sir Julius left the income of the fund to his son, Lieutenant A. P. Wernher, who was only nineteen when he was killed in action.

The Judge said that in his opinion no infant soldier or sailor could validly dispose of his property by will and that there was no statitory authority for the practice of admitting such wills to probate.

He was bound, however, by the fact that Lieutenant Wernher's will had been so admitted and must hold that it was valid.

#### SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Two Frenchwomen, Victoria Tavick and Louise Tavick, giving an address in Maida Vale, were charged on remand at Marlborough-street, were charged on remand at Marlborough-street, liberty's, Hollingsworth's, Oxford - street; Liberty's, Hollingsworth's, Oxford - street; Liberty's, Regent-street, and Selfridge's. Regent-s

## SECRET REPORT OF

#### CAMBRAI INQUIRY. Higher Command Held To

#### Be Blameless. 'UNDOUBTED BREAKDOWN'

A highly important statement concerning the result of the inquiries into the events on the Cambrai front on November 30 was made by Mr. Bonar Law yesterday.

Briefly, the War Cabinet has come to the conclusion that the higher command was not surprised by the German attack, and that the dispositions to meet it were "proper and adequate."

adequate."

Mr. Bonar Law stated that the inquiry was held by Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, and was instituted by the Field-Marshal before instructions were received from the War Office.

"A large number of cocuments relative to the inquiry have been received from him, and these, together with Sir Douglas Haig's report, have been examined by the Committee of the Imperial General Staff presided over by Sir William Robertson.

"As a result of these examinations the War Cabinet are of opinion that the Higher Command was not surprised by the attack of Nowember 30, and that all proper and adequate dispositions had been made to meet it.

#### SIR DOUGLAS HAIG AND A RUMOUR.

"They consider it highly detrimental in the public inferest to have a public discussion on the breakdown which undoubtedly occurred.

Mr. Bogge: Haw Theme been such homes the been such homes the such that in the opinion of the War Cabinet the Higher Command is not to blame in connection with this affair.

Mr. Hogge: Can he definitely answer the House that no disciplinary steps have been taken in regard to anyone who was in command Mr. Bonar Law: The answer I have given expresses the view of the Cabinet that nothing can be gained by any discussion upon this subject. Mr. Billing: Will he take the opportunity of dispelling the rumour that Sir D. Haig is leaving his command in France! Mr. Bonar Law: It is quite unnecessary for me to do so.

me to do so.

Lost Destroyers.—Mr. Macnamara, replying
to Mr. Pringle, said that the reports of the
courts-martial into the loss of H.M. destroyers
Mary Rose and Strongbow were before the Admiralty.

#### "PARTY AT A BREWERY."

#### Youth's Story of Policemen Who Drank Beer and Played Cards.

A charge of stealing large quantities of whisky, said to be worth several hundred pounds, was preferred at Liverpool yesterday against youths of sixteen employed at wine and spirit mer-

chants'.

Evidence was given that various policemen obtained supplies of stolen spirit, and Maurice Joyce, the youth chiefly concerned, stated that he joined a party of policemen who stayed all night at a brewery drinking beer and playing cards. The hearing was adjourned.

#### NEWS ITEMS.

Draw Your Blinds at 6 p.m.

Fritz Gets Away.—Benjamin Baringer, a German interned at Boston, scaped yesterday.

Brigadier-General Seely.—Brigadier-General J. E. B. Seely. C.B., D.S.O., M.P., has been appointed Lord Licutenant for the county of Hants.

No Premium Bonds?—It is an open secret (says the Press Association) that the Premium Bond Committee's report will be adverse to such an issue.

The Tanks.—The takings of the tanks yester-day were: Glasgow, £2,123,715; Leicester, £20,866; Middlesbrough, £213,322. Tank week in Ediriburgh realised £4,764,639.

Comforts for Troops.—Mufflers, helmets and knitted goods are needed for troops in the field, and pyjamas, slippers, dressing-gowns and hos-nital bags for military hospitals.—Controller, 45, Horseferry-coad, Weshinster.

#### GATWICK PROSPECTS.

Indications that sport will be good at Gatwick to-day and to-morrow are pientiful. Entries all round are good, and over eighty horses are on the spot or under orders. Mr. Bottomley, who won the first two races at Windsor yesterday, gives Canute, who fell on Monday, another chance, I believe, in the Warnham Hurdie. Selectionac-List. The Company of the Warnham Hurdie. Selectionac-List. Selectionac-List. Selection of the Warnham Hurdie. Selectionac-List. Selection of the Warnham Hurdie. Selec

## YARMOUTH SHELLED—ANOTHER BRITISH AIR

6 Killed and 7 Injured in Bombardment AMAZING DOCUMENTS IN LABOUR'S APPEAL Stories of Narrow Escapes.

#### OUR AIRMEN BOMB BIG STEEL WORKS.

Italian Push in Mountains-More Revelations in Caillaux Drama-Spanish Officers and the Rewa.

#### FROM LORD FRENCH.

Tuesday.—Yarmouth was bombarded from the sea last night.

Fire was opened at 10.55 p.m. and lasted about five minutes, some twenty shells falling into the town.

Latest police reports state that three persons were killed and ten injured. The material damage done was not serious.

[This is the third time that Yarmouth has been attacked by enemy warships. Yarmouth is about 250 miles from Heligoland and less than 100 miles from the German naval base on the Belgian coast.]

YARMOUTH BOMBARDMENT.

a Submarine.

The bombardment at Yarmouth has resulted in six deaths. The victims include an old couple named Bullen and a sailor. Another sailor is, so badly injured that he is not expected to

survive.

One of the dead was: a seafaring man, who came in on Monday evening. With two others he was in the forecastle when the vessel was struck by a shell: Two children of a local medical practitioner were amongst those in jured, the boy slightly and the girl more seriously.

usly.

In one portion of the borough a dwelling was
truck. A shell hit the upper floor, then
tlanced along a wall, shattered a pier glass in
the room, and finished up in the rear of the

house.

The daughter of the occupant was just going to bed, but had not yet gone upstairs.

The shell passed through for bedroom. At the residence of Councillor A. H. Dyson the shell hit the roof and passed through the sleeping apartment usually occupied by Miss Dyson.

Fortunately she had remained downstairs finishing altitle late sewing.

Passing through the south-west angle of the house the shell struck an adjacent dwelling. Some twenty shells were fired, and the time occupied by this bombardment, a leading townsman thought, was about its minutes. A star shell was at first sent up by the enemy about eleven o'clock and it up the town. This was the preduce to the fusiliade, which have been been been been been declared to the fusiliade, which have been been been an advantaged to the star which have been been an advantaged to the fatter of the star of th

STAR SHELL ILLUMINATES TOWN.

GETTING USED TO IT."

#### BRITISH NIGHT AIR RAID NARROW ESCAPES DURING INTO LORRAINE.

Ton of Bombs at Thionville and Attack Believed To Be the Work of Half a Ton Near Metz.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Tuesday.

9.48 P.M.—Snow prevented much Hying on the 14th inst., though a little photography of the 15th inst., though a little photography.

Only a few combats took place, in which one hostile machine was shot down.

None of our machines is missing.

Following on the very successful daylight raid, into Germany on the 14th inst., another was inst.

The objective in 4th.

Inst.

The objective in this case was the steel works at Thionville (midway between Luxemburg and Metz), where a ton of bembs was dropped. A further half-ton of bombs was dropped on two large railway junctions in the neighbourhood of Metz.

Anti-aircraft gunfre and searchlight barrages were considerable round the objective. All machines returned.

#### BRITISH RAID FOE LINE.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

General Handquarens, Tuesday.

10.34 A.M.—Early yesterday morning a strong hostile raid north-east of Armenticers was repulsed.

During last night we raided the enemy's trenches north of Lens, bombing his dug-outs and securing some prisoners and a machine gun. Otherwise there is nothing to report.

0.47 P.M.—Beround the usual artillers activities.

9.47 P.M.—Beyond the usual artillery activity there is nothing of special interest to

#### GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Western Theatre.—There is nothing of impor-tance to report. There were artillery duels on different parts of the front.

#### THE KAISER'S TROUBLES WITH HIS WAR CHIEFS.

German Military Party Said To Have Triumphed Over Kuehlmann.

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday.—Messages indicate that the military party in Germany have, at the ex-pense of some sort of compromise, effectively gained the ascendancy over von Kuehlmann and

gained the ascendancy over von Kuehlmann and his supporters. The Lokalanzeiger reports that the Kaiser yes-terday again received several distinguished per-

ternay again received with the Crown Prince, and then saw von Dem Bussche, after which he received Hindenburg and the Chancellor.

Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent says it is rumoured that the Chancellor has felt indisposed for some days, and adds, "It is by no means impossible that the next few days will bring surprises."

means impossing that the late the bring surprises."

According to the Stockholm correspondent of the Social Demokratica, the German Government of the Social Demokratica, the German Government of the Social Demokratica, the German Government of the Social State of the German State of the German, The Russians most likely will not accept the offer.—Exchange.

Shaus Inter-change.

The German papers express great dissatisfac-tion with the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, and point out that the Russian delegates make every attempt to postpone the negotiations.—

and point on the postpone the negotiations— every attempt to postpone the negotiations— Exchange ports (says an Exchange message from Rome) give an account of an article in Politique Internationale, in which Count Andrassy offers Great Britain Austria's mediation for concilia-tion with Germany,

## CAILLAUX'S CASE.

Dramatic Story of Alleged Plot to Secure Peace "At All Costs."

PARIS, Tuesday.—No official statement has yet been issued as to the immediate cause of the arrest of M. Calilaux.

M. Calilaux.

M. Calilaux.

M. Calilaux.

Ministry of Foreign Affairs received a telegram on Saturday from Mr. Lansing, Secretary of State for America, stating that allegations of a serious nature against M. Calilaux had been brought to light in the course of an inquiry carried out by the United States authorities, and that further particulars would be given.

These reached the Quai d'Orsay on Sunday States representaive at Buenos Ayres had traced a series of negotiations between Calilaux and the German Foreign Office through the German Minister, Count Luxburg [the diplomat who sent the historic telegrams advising that Argentine ships should be sunk without leaving any trace].

The object of these negotiations was to bring

"The object of these negotiations was to bring about peace as soon as possible.

For the success of this plan it was necessary that the man who was attempting it should not be one who was regarded by the French public as disposed to negotiate with the enemy.

Count Luxburg accordingly relegraphed to the Wilhelmstrases that Callaux advised that any German papers which referred to him should adopt the tone of strong hostility towards him. Count Luxburg, at the suggestion, he stated, of Callaux, also indicated the tactics to be followed with regard to certain prominent Frenchmen for the purpose of discrediting them.

The preliminary of these negotiations, the Matin declares, dutes back to 1915, in which year M. and Mme. Callaux went to Argentina.

SECRETS OF THE SAFE.

SECRETS OF THE SAFE.

The safe compartment leased by M. Caillaux vas in the vaults of the Banca di Sconto,

The safe compartment leased by M. Cáillaux was in the vaults of the Banca di Sconto, Florence.

When Captain Bouchardon mentioned the possibility of searching the compartment M. Caillaux objected very strongly.

Captain Bouchardon subsequently communications was opened by a magistrate.

According to the list of contents received in Paris, the compartment contained, in addition to the £50,000 worth of securities and the outlines of a political plan of campaign, military documents which, by their very nature (according to the Matin), constitute damping evidence.

The Temps says that authoritative Italian circles say that the chief feature in the plan discovered in the safe at Florence was that the Prefecture of Police in Paris should be assigned to one of the intimate friends of M. Caillaux, while several generals were to be roplaced and a certain well-known general was to be placed at the lead of the French Army.—Reuter.

That the compartment is a solution of the confidence in the Government by 569 votes to 105.

#### **BLAME FOR SINKING REWA** FASTENED ON HUNS.

Spanish Official Says All Conditions on Hospital Ship Were Kept.

Regarding the sinking of the hospital ship Rewa, Reuter, quoting from an authoritative source, says:-

"As has already been stated, the German wireless of January II contained a report from Madrid that four Spanish maval officers had a return of Entente hospital ships in which it was intended they should sail.
"The British Admiralty has received a statement from the Spanish Commissioner who was no board the Rewa at Gibraltar, in which he said: 'I can guarantee that all the conditions agreed on were scrupplously observed."
"On January 12 the German wireless contained a report of the sinking of the Rewa, and naturally suggested that it was by the explosion of a mine.

"GETTING USED TO IT."

A child sleeping in a cot in a bedroom in another house had a narrow escape, the entire contents of the apartment being thrown about and an iron stove blown to pieces.

The man who was instantaneously killed last night was in lodgings. One of his comrades had a remarkable escape.

A door fell upon him and he remained covered in a prone position until the danger had passed. Several of the residents have spoken of the absence of any very great measures of excitement as a satisfactory feature of the event.

"We are," remarked one, "getting inured to this kind of experience."

The inquest on the bodies of the victims is expected to be opened a day.

It is believed a subharine, sneaking up to the coast in the darkness, hurled some thirty shells into the town.

of a mine.

"The Rewa was sunk by a torpedo fixed by a German submarine. Any refutation of this merely adds to the long list of false statements issued by the German wireless.

#### STARVING ARMY.

The Russian Wireless says:—"To all. Immediate help is necessary. The Army which is standing patiently and bravely on guard for the freedom of the country is perishing from famine. Their provisioning has ceased. Several regiments are entirely without bread; horses are without fodder.
"Every citizen in Russia, in this fateful hour, do your duty. Immediately, everyone at his provision of the country of the coun

## ENEMY PEOPLES.

Striking Call to Heal World Schism.

#### FUTURE OF INDIA.

In this crisis in Russian affairs the British people must speak. They must proclaim to the peoples of Russia and Central Europe that its aims are identical with those of Russia; that we, too, see no solution for the evils of militarism except in the principles of no annexations or punitive indemnities, and the right of peoples to determine their own destinies

This is an extract from a message issued to the Russian people, and incidentally to the peoples of the Central Empires, by the Parliamentary Committee of the Trade Union Congress and the National Executive of the Labour Parly, The message is signed by Messrs. Bower. The leading subjects dealt with in the message are:

The leading subjects dealt with in the message are:

The Middle East.—The British people accept the principle of no annexations for the British Empire.

We repudiate the secret treaties, published by the Bolsheviks, in which the Middle East policy of 1807 was unhapply carried, during the war, to its logical conclusion.

Tropical Africa.—No one contends that the black races can govern themselves. They can only not be the expectation with first the properties of the properties

tion in this admittedly limited sense, in the German colonies.

"NOT SO MUCH WORSE,"

We see no evidence that German administration in tropical Africa has been so much worse than that of other European Governments that the Peace Conference would be justified in singling it out for special treatment.

The Peace Conference will be better advised to place all tropical Africa under a uniform international control.

India.—We accept the principle of self-determination also for India. Our purpose is to raise these dependencies to the status of Dominions.

Call to Enemy Peoples.—We adjure the peoples of Central Europe to declare themselves, or to make their Governments speak for them, in answer to Russia and ourselves. We call upon them to renounce annexations in Europe with the same good faith that we intend in renouncing them an Asia.

We call upon them to give the same absolute self-determination to the French, Alsalfan, Italian, Folish and Danish members of their States as Russia has given to Finland, Courland and Lithuania.

#### ITALIANS ADVANCE AND TAKE 337 PRISONERS

Considerable Advantages Gained-Foe Trenches Carried in Surprise

#### ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

In the Mount Asolone region our troops advanced to rectify their line from the north of Osteria il Lepre to the head of Cesilla Valley. In spite of the enemy's bitter resistance considerable advantages were gained and wery heavy losses influcted on the enemy.

We captured eight officers and 225 other ranks. At the Mount Solardo salient storming parties penetrated into the enemy trenches. On the east of Capo Sile, with a surpase action we extended the bridgehead, wresting from the enemy some trenches.

Two officers, forty-three other ranks, two officers, forty-three other ranks, two trench mortars and a few machine guns were captured.

BRITISH OFFICIAL

Afternoon.—During the past week our acro-planes have destroyed six enemy machines and driven down others out of control.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Italian Front.-Violent Italian attacks broke down with heavy losses.

#### FRENCH SMASH ATTACK.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Night.—On the right bank of the Meuse the Germans attacked our Bois le Chaume positions on a front of about 220 yards. The attack, smashed by our fire, broke up. Enemy fractions which succeeded in getting a footing in an advanced element were immediately thrown out of it.

In Lorraine our troops made a successful read into the enemy lines in the Badonvillers region and brought back attillery actions on the right bank of the Meuse. Patrols brought back prisoners in Alsace, Reuter.

## OUR AIRMEN BOMB TURKS

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

Despite adverse weather conditions, our Air Service has within the past few days executed effective bombing ratios on the enemy aerodrome at Jenin (thirty miles south-east of Haifa) and on Amman (station on Hedjaz Railway forty-seven miles north-east of Jerusalem). In each case many direct hits on the objectives were observed. Two of our machines are missing. In this sector about Jerusalem there has been considerable patrol activity, notably about Birch (nine miles north), Mar Saba (seven and a haif miles south-east). At the last-mentioned locality our troops successfully raided an enemy post, Similar patrol activity has prevailed in the coastal sector.

## PEOPLE-





## RUIN FOR RATS.



The Belgian soldiers have their own way of dealing with rats—those pests of the trenches.



A Belgian soldier shaving amid wintry surroundings while a friend supports his mirror with a rifle.

#### GLASGOW'S MONEY-SWALLOWING TANK.



Glasgow's tank bank rolling down to the City Chambers for the opening ceremony, On Monday the tank took £1,102,000 in the course of a few hours.

### HOW THE WOMEN AT THE SHIPYAR



This girl is working a machine to extract the metal from rubbish. The women of this country are prepared to turn their hands to anything that will help to win the war, and so preserve Britain for the British.



Women have invaded most of the trades former rough work in one of the l

## PREPARED FOR ACCIDENTS.



A scene on a merchant ship. The passengers and crew are indulging in lifeboat exercise.

## WIMBLEDON WINS.



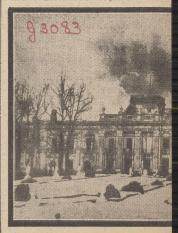
Colonel Sir E. D. Ward presents Com. Donkin, winner of Wimbledon Drill Competition, with cup,







HISTORIC SPANISI



The front of the Palacio Real de la Granja, the tion of which was destroyed by fire. I

### FIGHTERS IN THE TRENCHES



d by men. Here are a group of girls doing ds—and doing it well, too!



A girl riveter at work. She is by now as expert at her task as any man. Indeed, many of the girls now employed in war work have attained an aston-ishing efficiency. They are proud to "do their bit" for their country in her hour of need.

#### CHANGE OF TENANTS.



French infantry in one of the Hindenburg pill-boxes watching the enemy.—(French official.)

#### OPENING A NEW LIFT.



A new lift was opened by Lord Devonport—who is seen in fur collar—at Greenwich.

### IN MIDST OF ALARMS!



Whilst one of these soldiers is sniping the others are feeding and exchanging jokes.—(British official.)



Carrier pigeons are doing useful work as message bearers at present on the western front.—(British official.)

### INNEWS







#### LAST HONOURS TO A HERO OF THE MARNE.



(An impressive funeral in Paris was accorded to General Grossetti, who was one of the famous heroes who helped to win the battle of the Marne. Leaving the Val de Graces





E IN FLAMES.



EVENING WORKER.— The Hon, Mrs. William West, chairman of the "evening work" in Bel-gravia.

sidence of the King of Spain, a great por-

## aily Mirror

#### CONSOLATION FOR THE ANTI-SUFFRAGETTES.

IN spite of the "sacred union" that war has inspired amongst us, the matter of Woman's Suffrage was not allowed to pass so easily as the inclination of the House of Lords at first appeared to promise. We may give up Party. We cannot give up Principle. To some of us there is no distinction. Others manage to make one.

And now, see, the women who don't want votes, come forward, headed by Mrs. Hum-phry Ward, and exhibit the "sacred union" of the sex by trying to prevent other women from getting the votes they want. Desperately, at the eleventh hour, a referendum was suggested, largely by those who in the past have endeavoured to discredit the idea of a referendum for other questions. But any weapon will do to promote division, and we all know-or at least those of us who have attended committee meetings do-that, if you once get women quarrelling, it is hard to end the trouble.

A suggestion is therefore made to ask the women whether they do really want votes, now, or not. We can put the question in this form: "You don't want to ruin the country by going and stealing a vote while our brave men are at the front, .do you? A woman's place is in the home (or 'ome); which is why (as Sir Auckland Geddes tells you) a million

or more of them are working hard at war work and more millions at other work..."
This appeal may fail, however, in the end. Who knows? Women are so unreasonable! They may vote for votes; they may vote for themselves.

In that case there still remains a remedy. Of course you men will no longer give up your seats in the train to them. teach them! But that has already been tried and proved ineffective. More stringent means of punishment are needed for women who vote for votes. Let them be called up! Enrol them! Enlist them! Let them at least be subject to War Compulsion. Later on, perhaps, we may see them in the

You, clinging to logic, vainly ask

Why, because our hideous civilisation and vulgar industrialism have not yet invited the political weight, but only the hard work, of women—why, because they have failed to do this, should they now penalise women for their own failure to include them in the Body Politic? We give people votes not because we want them to go and fight and get killed so that they cannot vote any more; but because we want to consult them, to use and register their acquired thought and experience, not only in military, but also, above all, in grave social and economic problems at home. don't, in fact, accord votes, like badges, as a privilege or distinction, but as a safeguard for ourselves; to gather to the help of the State all capable of giving such help in advice or action.

Have women failed in action? women failed to help?

No one will say so. Then we want their help further after the war. .

And those flappers, cries the anti-suff-ragette in her despair—those silly flappers in offices?

Yes: we know. But be consoled. They have not yet votes. When they get votes, they will be flappers no longer. W. M. they will be flappers no longer.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

Jan. 15.—The pruning of all fruit trees should be completed as soon as possible. It is important to thin out the centres, so as to allow light and air to reach the boughs; also remove crowded wood and crossing branches. The trees can then be dressed with lime or caustie wash. Apply manure to trees in full bearing, and also feed gooseberries, black currants and rasp-berries.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

## O-DAY'S GO

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General



Lord Curzon and His Poems-A New Comic

I HEAR that there was a flutter of anxious excitement in certain circles in London over Sir Auckland Geddes' announcement in his

cambrai.—I found intense prelimin A in-terest yesterday in the lobby in the state-ment about the results of the Cambrai in-quiry. Cambrai, as you know, has been the subject of gossip in clubs and at dinner tables for weeks past as well as in the Commons.

"All Clear."-Mr. Bonar Law confounded "All Clear."—Mr. Bonar Law contouned all the chatterers by his terse statement that the War Cabinet had found that the Higher Command had not been surprised by the Huns' attack. It will be some time, I fancy, before we are given details of "the break-down" to which Mr. Bonar Law referred.

Why Not?—The rumour that the Savoy Hotel is being looked upon with jealous eyes by the Government caused much interest in the WestEnd. "If they really want another place," an M.P. remarked to me, "why don't

Sword and Toga. Here is Colonel the Hon. A. C. Murray, M.P. who is equally dis-tinguished in war, politics and diplomacy. He has now an important post overseas. H.

post overseas. He fought in China during the troubles of 1900, and gained his D.S.O. in the present conflict. His father is Viscount Elibank, and Kincardine elected him to Parliament.

Varied Career. One of the most pic-turesque incidents in Colonel Murray's varied life was when he went with the special

mission to foreign Courts to announce the King's accession. He has also been parlia-mentary private secretary to a Minister for India and a Foreign Minister.

His Majesty's. I never thought Mr. Max Beerbohm was a financial man. Still, he was present on Monday afternoon looking after his dead brother's interests when the final settle-ment was made under which Messrs. Gros-smith and Laurillard took over Lis Maj ty's.

For Airmen's Hospitals.—The Countess of Drogheda tells me she expects her aircraft exhibition will achieve its biggest success in In Dublin the show made £1,000.

The Soldiers' Bout.—The big boxing match between those two gallant soldiers, Serg\_ants Goddard and Smith, which is to be decided at the Ring on the afternoon of Monday week, is more than usually interesting. If Goddard wins, as his supporters believe he will do, he is clearly entitled to a match with Wells.

More Argot.—I learned a bit more Army slang yesterday when a frivolous subaltern to me referred to the string of medal ribbons across an officer's tunic as "an herbaceous border."

A Budding Dramatist.- I hear that Mr. A Budding Dramatist.—I hear that Mr. Harry Grattan's little daughter is promising to follow in father's footsteps. Although still a tiny mite, she has astonished her school teachers by writing "revues." I am sure papa will welcome any of her suggestions.

Better.—I am glad to see that Mr. Alfred Austin—no relation to the late Poet Laureate— is back again in "Cheep 1" He has been out of the east through hoarseness, which is not surprising considering that he talks prac-tically all through the revue.

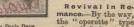
At the Comedy.—There are to be several changes in "Bubbly," at the Comedy Theatre. As I told you, Miss Marie Hemingway is going into the cast, and I now hear that Mr. Charlot has captured Miss Gwendoline Brogden.

Accident in the Row.—I am sorry to hear that Miss Beatrice Lillie, so well known at the that MISS Beatified little 3, so well know at at the Vaudeville, fell off her horse in the Row yes-terday, and is suffering a slight concussion of the brain. Optimistic reports came from her doctors in the afternoon, though.

In a Nursing Home.—Everybody seems to be ill just now. I had only just heard the news of Miss Lillie's misfortune when I was told that Miss Nellie Taylor, of the Adelphi, was taken away yesterday to a nursing home. She is suffering from bronchitis.

At the St. James'.-When the St. James' Theatre opens with the new comic opera with music by Mr. Napoleon Lambelet, Miss Doris Dean—whom here you behold—will have an

important part with the intriguing name of Caressa. Those who know tell me that Miss Dean is one of the "finds" of recent years. As to which, we shall see on January 24.



THE RAMBLER.



Miss Crabb Watt, daugh-ter of a well-known K.C., is on Foreign Office work.

#### TEAR ENGLISCH VRIENTS.

Opera Actress.

man-power speech that enemy aliens are to do work of national importance or be interned.

A RATION DINNER PARTY-THE GUESTS ARRIVE. THE SOUP ARRIVES











People are beginning to take their own sugar, and sometimes even their butter, about with them, especially to restaurante. This pleasant and info practice may soon be extended to all foods and to private houses. We need for that reason renounce gatherings that help to cheer. The guests will slightly the property of t

I am told that these gentlemen are more likely to prefer work and its accompanying pay to isolation from their "tear Englisch vrients."

the state of the state o

Anies at Home.—We shall soon, I gather, find many French, Belgian and Italian dwellers in our midst taking advantage of their own opportunities of doing work of national importance. The Government will offer them every chance. All hands are needed.

"I like Sir Auckland Geddes' phrase 'psychological catastrophe,' 's said a friend to me yesterday. "It will pass into our talk like some other apt parliamentary coinages.

A Model Landlord .- The Earl of Harewood is busy in London again. I don't think he likes town so much as he does his model estates in the country. He once told me that all his interests were centred in his great property between Leeds and Harrogate.

Stricken Halifax.—Canadian soldiers serv-Women cannot see so far as men can, but ing in England have already sent over what they do see they see quicker.—Buckle. 20,000dols. to the Halifax Relief Fund.

Lord Curzon's Chill.—I am not at all sur-prised to hear that Lord Curzon is laid up with a chill. His friends noted that his now famous speech on Women's Suffrage in the Lords' last week was hindered by hoarseness.

-Talking of Lord Curzon re rhids me that we have not yet seen that volume of poems of his which he has got somewhere secreted away in Carlton House-terrace. All lovers of poetry wish that he would disclose the secret to the reading public.

Married. In spite of the dismal weather, married.—In spite of the dismal weather, there was a large congregation yesterday at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, to see Sir Dalrymple Arbuthnot married to his kinswoman, Miss Maud Arbuthnot.

Artillery. The bridegroom is a guished gunner, though in South Africa he, as second in command of brabant's llorse, proved a dashing leader of irregular cavalry.



Miss Doris Dean.

Miss Doris Dean.

to be up and doing lately. There is "Arlette," for instance, and I hear of more to come. Well, musical comedy has had a good long

#### LADIES! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR.

"Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hiar soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

little as directed and with in ten minutes there will be an appearance e of a bundance, freshmess and an incomparable gloss and lustre and try as you will you canyour rear surprise will be after about two weeks, use, when now hair—sprouting out all over your scalp. Danderine is, we believe, the own weeks weeks were now and in ever fails to stop falling him at one. All chemists sell and recommend Danderine, is, ide and is, so we will be now with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

## HAPPY CHILD IN A FEW HOURS!

When Cross, Constipated, or if Feverish, Give ifornia Syrup of Figs,' Then Don't Worry. 'California

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste matter, sorn bile and fermenting food gently move out of the bowels, and you have a healthy, playfub child again. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become tightly packed, and then the liver gets sluggish, and the stomach discovered to the stomach discov

ordered.

When cross, feverish, restless, feverish, restless, see if the tongue is coated; then give this delicous "fruit luxative." Children love it, and it cannot cause invert. And it cannot cause invert. The control of the control of a sore throat, or diarrhea, stomachache and tainted breath, remember a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are printed on each boated on the control of the control of

### DRIVES AWAY ACHES AND PAINS.

Rub All Aches and Pains Away with Good Old St. Jacob's Oil.

It acts at once. Used only externally it does not upset the Stomach as most internal medicines do.

Rub soothing, penetrating St, Jacobs Oil into the affected Joints and Muscles. Best for Sore Throat, Stiff Neck, Neuralgia, Chest Colds, and Et, Jacobs Oil is clean to not Joints.

St. Jacobs Oil is clean to not so from the usual stickiness and greasiness of many so-called pain relievers. Get a small bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your Chemist and see how quickly it gives relief.

#### BY AN ANONYMOUS AUTHOR. THE REMEMBERED KISS

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY. LORNA PETERSON, who tells the story, is left a huge fortune on condition that she marries

#### AN UNEXPECTED VISIT.

MOTHER took me to Adeste's that afternoon Mme. Adeste received me cordially, and then turned me over to her various assistants with a

Mme. Adeste received me cordially, and then turned me over to her various assistants with a curt yet all-comprehensive order to "make Miss Peterson very beautiful." They did their best, though I am afraid that the raw material they worked on was, to say the least, discouraging. They dressed my hair in many different ways trying which suited me best—they massaged my face and hands, and manicured my flogor nails till they shone—they gave my face and hands, and manicured my flogor nails till they shone—they gave my face and hands, and manicured my flogor nails till they shone—they gave my flogor nails till they shone they gave my flogor nails till they gave the

#### THE PROPOSAL.

THE PROPOSAL.

I SUPPOSE he noted my sudden pallor, for he added more gently: "I hope I have not startled you. Won't you at down it home I have not startled you. Won't you at down it make the standing, one arm resting at himself remembers and the manner of the standing, one arm resting at himself remembers and the standing, one arm resting at himself remembers, it was not the said in a hard voice, "that if you think any worse now, it can hardly matter. Miss Peterson, I want to be frank with you—I want to play the game as fairly as it's possible in the—the extraordinary circumstances in which we are placed. I don't know how much or what you have heard about me, but anyvesy. I should he paked, and for the first time looked at me. "Go on—please go on," I said faintly, "I'm not proud of this business, I can tell you. If it had not been that—that I know you are not unwilling—to carry out the conditions of the will I believ I should have hesitated to urge you to do so."

I found my voice then. "What do you mean," I asked shrilly, "that I am tot unwilling."

What do you mean," I asked shrilly, "that I am blaming you," he rushed on, as I gave a little stiffed cry. "I'm as hard up as the devil myself—and that's why... why..." He stopped and laughed shortly.

"I came to night to ask whether you are prepared to make a bargain of it!" he said bluntly. The standered as if he had hurt me, and instinctively put up a hand as if to silence him. He flushed up to his handsome eyes.

"It sounds vile—I know it does," he said savagely. "And if it comes to that, it is vile. I suppose I ought to be shot for being willing to consent ..., to be shot, then so ought I," I said will mean—you mean that you are willing to—to marry me!" he asked stilledly.

"I had been sitting staring down at the carpet, but now I raised my eyes slowly and looked at him, and my heart sating very my the saked, again."

"Is that what you mean!" he asked, again.
"Yes," I said. My tongue refused to frame a single word more.

(Translation, dramatic and all other r



ders.
"The telling you so that we start fair," he said with a sort of fierceness. "You're young and unsophisticated, and I should be a blackguard if I pretended to be any better than I am. You'll probably hate the sight of me before long."

guard if I pretended to be any better than I am. You'll probably hate the sight of me before long—"
"No," I said with a sick little smile. "No, I don't think I shall do that."
He stared at me.
"I'm not the sort of fellow who'll ever settle down," he said almost angrily. "It—if you've for the said almost angrily. "It—if you've for the said almost angrily. "It—if you've for the said almost angrily. It—if you've for the said almost angrily he disappointed. I should hate to spend evening after evening in a home of my own with ..." He stopped with a jerk.
"With me, you mean," I finished for him.
"I slidn't mean anything of the sort," he flashed at me. "I was going to say 'with any woman."

"Which really means me," I said. "Doesn't

"Which really means me," I said, "Doesn't it?"

"H's all rot—this ideal love business!" he added gruffly. "It never comes to ordinary people—it's only poet chaps and people who write books and invent it." He swung round.
"Don't you agree!" he asked.
"Don't you agree!" he asked.
"No?" He came back. "You poor child," he said impulsively.
I. felt my face quiver, but I would rather have died than have shed the tears which came surging to my eyes.
"If I marry you it will be my own fault, and nobody else's," I said steadily. "If we are unhappy together—I shall have no one but myself to blame—shall I!"

He did not answer; he was looking at me with a curious expression.

a curious expression.
'If you and I are willing to take the risk, that's the whole matter!'' I said again dully.
Then suddenly he said as abruptly as he had said last night:
"Miss Peterson, where have you and I met before?"

before?"

I felt my heart give a great leap; I raised my

I felt my heart give a great leap; I raised my eyes.

"You don't remember?" I asked.
He shook his head impatiently
"Last night I was almost sure we had met before," he said. "And now I am certain..."
A sudden thought flashed through my mind; I laughed nervously.
"You stopped me on the road the night before last—when you were driving a car—and asked me if you were right for the Hampstead road," I said.

. said.

He looked relieved; he laughed.

"Of course! How stupid of me—and you . . .

ou didn't know it was me—I mean . . . " He

hesitated. "No," I said. "I didn't know then that you were Mr. Loughland."

"So we're engaged—eh?" he asked presently.
"I suppose so," I said. My voice sounded bewildered.

oewindered.

He laughed nervously.

"A rum sort of engagement—I'll send you a ring—what stones would you prefer?"

"I don't mind," I said dully. "Need I have

one?"
"It's usual," he said dryly. "And we'd better
do things as other people do them. I haven't
any relations to introduce you to except a halfbrother—he's over in Ireland now—when he
comes to London I'll bring him along—if I

comes to London I'll bring him along—if I may."

"Mother will be pleased, I am sure," I said with an effort.

I thought I was saying the right thing, but it seemed to anger him. "I am not trying to please your mother," he said roughly, "Don't you ever intend to assert yourself at all?"

"I thought you would prefer me not to," I said, with a touch of spirit.

"I want you to be as happy as you can! Dash it all, I'm not all bad—I've got quite a decent side—sometimes ." He 'laughed ironically, "After all, we may rub along quite well, you know," he said hopefully. "What do you think?"

I think perhaps we might," I said with an effort.

of think perhaps we might," I said with an effort. I wished he would go; I rose to my feet with a wild feeling that I could bear no more.

He was looking at me with a little frown, and suddenly he said recklessly: "Engaged couples—kiss—don't they?"

I stood quite still; I felt as cold as a stone; the thought of that other kiss he had given me came back—a desolating memory. Oh, it was not fair that I should love him—it was not fair that I should have so much to give him and that he will be another than a continuous memory. "But the empty honour of his name."

"But then we're not an ordinary engaged couple," I forced myself to say.
"No," he said awkwardly. "We certainly are not."

Food enjoyed is Food more nourishing.

> THRIFTY housewives can make every scrap a dainty morsel with Bisto. Bisto makes the best of gravy and stews—wholesome and delicious.





THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE Her Secret Is known to every user of Oatine
—clean pores and a clear skin
are synonymous. One jar will and a clear skin as. One jar will  $1/1\frac{1}{2}$  and 2/3 of Oatine Creame USE IT A PROVE IT!

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI--Gerr. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.
AMBASADORS. Daily. 250. "The Wonder Tales."
Nightly at 3.15. "Out of Hell." Reg 2890.
APPASADORS. Daily. 250. "The Wonder Tales."
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Nightly at 3.15. "Out of Hell." Reg 2890.
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Archive Playlatir. Evgs. 6.15. Mats. Mon. Fri., Sat., 2.50.
Findt." 230 and 8.30. Mats., Weds., Thur., Sats., 2.50.
BALVS.—"The Mad of the Mountains: Evenings, at BAURY LANE.—"Gerr. 2898.). "Aladdim." Twice Daily, at 1.50 and 7.30. Beroffice, 10 to 10. Wed, Thur. and Sat., at 2.50. "The 13th Chair." Tel., Ger. 314.
BAURY LANE.—"Gerr. 2898.). "Aladdim." Twice GARRIOK.—"The Saving Grace." Matines, Daily, at 2.50. Evenings, Weds. and Sats., at 5.30. True." Today. 2.50. Evenings, Weds. and Sats., at 5.30. True." Today. 2.50. Evenings, Weds. and Sats., at 5.30. True." Today. 2.50. Evenings, Weds. and Sats., at 5.30. True." Today. 2.50. Evenings, at 8.
BAURY LANE.—"Gereal Post." Today and Daily. 2.50. Tonight and Mon., Wed. Thure, Sat. Sep., 8.30. HAVMARKET.—"General Post." Today and Daily. 2.50. Tonight and Mon., Wed. Thure, Sat. Sep., 8.30. HAVMARKET.—"General Post." Today and Daily. 2.50. Evenings, at 8.
LYCEUM.—Seren Days Leave." Twice Daily, 2.50 and 4.55. Sat. 50. Bail Sydney. Ceil Humphreys. MASKELVINE'S MYSTERIES. SE. George's Hall, at 3.
LYCEUM.—Seren Days Leave." Twice Daily, 2.50 and 8.50. Hall. Mats. Weds. Sats., 2.50. Bail Sydney. Ceil Humphreys. MASKELVINE'S MYSTERIES. SE. George's Hall, at 3.
LYCEUM.—Seren Days Leave." Twice Daily, 2.50 and 8. PALAGE.—Today, at 2 and 8. "Pamela," with Lily 18. Sats. Service Post. 19. Sats. Service Post. 19. Sats. Sats. Service Post. 19. Sats. Sa

"You mean—you mean that you are willing to—to marry me!" he asked stilledly.

I had been sitting staring down at the carpet, but now I raised my eyes slowly and looked at him, and my heart said, "Yes, yes, yes."

"Is that what you mean!" he asked again, "Yes, "I said. My tongue refused to frame a single word more.

Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

#### MEN\_AND WOMEN-



H. T. Barrie, M.P., who ie probable successor to John Lonsdale (elevated gerage) as Irish Unionist leader.



#### PINE CONES FOR FUEL.



Children in the New Forest collecting pine cones fallen from trees for fuel. A busy child collector.

#### REFUGEES ON THE ROAD.



Peasants in Northern Italy who have been compelled to leave their homes.—(French official.)

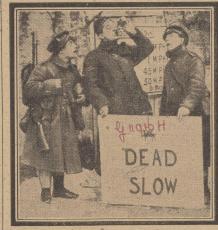




AWARDED D.S.O.—Capt. J. H. de W. Waller, R.E., awar-ded the D.S.O. He has been three times mentioned in dis-patches.

## Daily Mirror

### AT THE FRONT.



The opening scene in "Dead Slow."



A new application to a phrase familiar in France.

Lieutenant Eric Blore, the well-known lyrist and actor, has written and organised a complete revue, "Dead Slow," acted by the men of his company.



Snow is not a frequent visitor to Dorsetshire, but, as the photograph shows, there has been a considerable fall in that usually sunny county this week.

### -IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



The Hon. Eleanor Brougham, only daughter of Lord Broug-ham and Vaux, has been for some time past an energetic war worker.



#### A LESSON IN AIRCRAFT.



Brigadier-General Hearson, D.S.O., lecturing to London University students who are training for the Air Service.

#### SOUTH LONDON M.P. MARRIED.



Mr. H. J. Granville, M.P. for Bermondsey, and Mrs. Nimmo were married at St. Mark's, Lewisham.



"MENTIONED."—Miss G. Atkins, massage nurse, has been mentioned for valuable services in connection with the war.



ENGAGED .- Miss Rose Caw-ston Pattison, of Beckenham.